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CILHI schedules October visit to look for Marines

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Evolving technology used to detect buried, unexploded ordnance may be used to unearth a 60-year-old mystery at Kwajalein.

The mystery is the final resting place of nine U.S. Marines who are believed to have been beheaded and buried at Kwajalein in 1942. A team from the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii at Hickam Air Force Base is tentatively scheduled to arrive here in mid-October to begin a search for their remains, according to Dr. John Byrd, CILHI archaeologist.

"The project should last approximately one month," Byrd said.

Technology could play a major role in the recovery. One option is a ground-penetrating radar, which is used to detect unexploded ordnance. However, the technology also has forensics applications, according to Boris Deunert, USAKA resident archaeologist who will serve as project monitor on behalf of SMDC. Leslie Mead, chief archaeologist of the RMI Historic Preservation Office, has been invited by CILHI to come to USAKA to represent the Marshallese government.

"They have used [ground-penetrating radar] in Europe, and it's definitely worked," he said, but expressed reservations about its usefulness on a coral atoll. "It's never been tried here before."

Compounding the problem is the large amount of unexploded ordnance that's buried in the proposed dig sites, which are located at the west end of the island, mostly between and around Mount Olympus and the Japanese Cemetery.

"That area has been bombed heavily," Deunert noted. During the first two days of fighting in 1944 during
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(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Air Force Capt. Brian Gaude and RTS' Paul Hester check out a raft used during Glory Trip missions. Kwajalein mariners place the rafts, laden with sensors, in precise locations in the ocean to collect data on incoming RVs.

Mission planning never ends

Glory Trip 30 scrubbed after failed Peacekeeper launch from Vandenberg

By Jim Bennett
Editor

Residents sitting on Emon Beach, waiting for Glory Trip 30 to light up the sky Friday night, learned that no mission is routine.

"An unarmed Peacekeeper intercontinental ballistic missile was destroyed by Vandenberg range officials [Friday] at 1:04 a.m. when the missile failed to perform as expected," according to a press release from Vandenberg.

But RTS and Vandenberg conduct Glory Trips every year.

"No matter how well you plan something and despite all the teamwork that goes into it, Murphy's [law] is always back there," said Maj. Steve Pierce, Reagan Test Site mission range control officer. "We did everything right."

Pierce said the range received a call from Vandenberg shortly after the launch at 8:01

p.m., saying the target vehicle and RVs would not be arriving.

It was a disappointment for the range, after 16 months of preparations went into the single-night event, but then that's part of testing.

Preparations began March 2000, after Glory Trip 29.

"Based on that mission, we get the mission objectives for this mission," said Doug Peters, technical director for Glory Trip 30.

And then the planning begins. Every individual at RTS has a counterpart in Huntsville, Ala., or at MIT's lab in Massachusetts. Data collection assignments are given to each sensor based on the capabilities of the sensors and a timeline of scheduled events. Plans are sent from the mainland to RTS, where testers review, revise and "tweak," Pierce said.

At T-60 days, the teams hold flight test and technical integrating meetings to hammer out the details.

Next, the testing teams create contingency plans. If, for example, a sensor breaks down, another sensor must come up to collect the

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Don't leave home without the proper I.D. paperwork

We've been told that despite a virtual media blitz about the rules, regulations and realities of traveling to and from Kwajalein, some folks are apparently still having a little trouble. The RSE Travel Office tells us there has been a rash of travelers caught unaware of what's involved in getting on and off "the Rock."

RSE Travel's Carol Sword kindly and succinctly distills the do's and don'ts based on conversations with Immigration and Naturalization Services, AMC, Continental Airlines and Aloha Airlines:

- U.S. Immigration requires either a valid passport or a birth certificate with a raised seal and government-issued photo I.D. for U.S. citizens. If your last name has changed due to marriage, a marriage certificate as well as birth certificate and photo I.D. are required. A valid passport is required for all other nationalities.

- Aloha and Continental airlines will only accept a passport that is valid at least one year from date of entry for passengers who are traveling to or from Kwajalein.

- AMC/ATI requires either a valid passport or a birth certificate with a raised seal and a government-issued photo I.D. for both U.S. and Marshallese citizens. The names on all identification (Travel Orders, photo I.D., birth certificate or passport) must match. If your last name has changed due to marriage, a marriage certificate as



well as birth certificate and photo I.D. are required. Citizens of all other countries (including Canada) are required to carry a valid passport.

- Due to the varying requirements of the individual carriers, a valid passport is the best means of identification for traveling to or from Kwajalein for all residents and visitors (official/unofficial). Without a passport the traveler may be detained in Immigration or denied boarding on a commercial carrier.

If you need to apply for a U.S. passport, contact Francoise Standifer at 53417 in the USAKA Legal Office or visit www.traveldocs.com.

While we're on the subject of what to carry on a trip, we have a few additional suggestions:

- Make copies. Don't get stuck in the People's Republic of China without an extra photocopy of your passport or you may just be around to catch the 2008 Olympic Games. Always make copies of your passport, plane tickets and any other vital paperwork on every trip. Keep an extra copy for yourself and give copies to at least one other traveling companion. Also, it's not a bad idea to leave copies at home with a friend or family member in case of an emergency.

- Traveler's checks. The Bank of Guam has American Express Traveler's checks available and charges a fee of 1.5 percent.

- A list of e-mail and snail mail addresses. What's the point of traveling to the base camp of Mount Everest if you can't boast about it to your friends back home? A visit to the post office can even turn into a cultural event, as an English couple we met once in Fiji related about their trip to a Delhi post office — not only was their package delicately wrapped, but it was sealed with candlewax. They have yet to see their souvenirs for fear of destroying the seal.

- Sense of humor. Don't forget: The best laid plans of mice and men can easily turn into swiss cheese with flight delays or a sour batch of *sakau*. Keep cool.

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Buckminster and Friends ————— By Sabrina Mumma



KFAP pet issue reaches SMDC level

By Peter Rejcek
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A pet peeve among military folks and their civilian counterparts in the Army is being addressed by USAKA's major command thanks to an issue raised through the Kwajalein Family Action Plan.

At issue is the PCS of pets to overseas locations, according to Tahara Moreno, KFAP coordinator, who attended a July Army Family Action Plan conference by SMDC in Crystal City, Va.

Former range commander Lt. Col. Raymond D. Jones, who PCSed last week, brought the issue to her following January's KFAP meeting.

One problem is that AMC will not transport pets from one CONUS location to another, so families moving here from the states via Honolulu must use a commercial carrier between their point of origin and Hawaii, Moreno explained.

"It's really hard, especially during the summer months," she said.

Other issues include costs of transporting pets and the fact military installations are not open to pets. Moreno said the issue will be worked at the SMDC level, and if a solution is not found, it could be sent up to the Army level.

KFAP is a local program of an Armywide initiative that asks installation residents to put forth and study quality of life issues. Once problems are identified, and possible solutions offered, the issues are sent to the command for resolution.

KFAP delegates, made up of military, contractors and dependents, met in January. They assembled their own list of issues.

Topping the list was education. Delegates,

based on only a small sampling of anonymous comments, expressed concern about the quality of schools and teacher attrition each year. A backlash of criticism followed from teachers and community members, who said local test scores exceed the national average.

Moreno said recent test scores back up those claims, but did not immediately have the figures available. She said the issue is still being worked.

The frequency of visits by medical specialists to the island was another top issue.

There are two types of medical specialists who come to island—those from Tripler Army Medical Center and those who are subcontracted, such as the optometrist and orthodontist.

Complaints involving the optometrist included the frequency of visits and the difficulty of getting an appointment. Since the KFAP meeting, the frequency of visits has been increased from three to four. In regard to the orthodontist, residents had heard complaints whether he was "using the most current techniques." A survey is planned to determine customer satisfaction with the orthodontist, who is licensed through the state of Hawaii.

The problem with Tripler specialists is the infrequency of visits, according to the delegates. Patients who need to see a specialist are put on a waiting list that is kept at the hospital until the specialist is scheduled by the staff.

Many of the issues raised at January's meeting were not necessarily problems that needed to be addressed, but just a matter of getting the information to the public, Moreno said.

"Most of them are working themselves out," she said.

The next KFAP meeting is tentatively scheduled for January.

House members seek to block missile test site

(*Washington Post*, July 30, 2001) Three House Democrats have asked the Defense Department to cancel its plan to clear ground for missile defense facilities at Fort Greely in Alaska next month, arguing that funds have not been appropriated for that purpose in the current fiscal year.

In a letter Friday to the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, Reps. Ike Skelton (D-MO), John M. Spratt Jr. (D-SC) and Norman D. Dicks (D-WA) said the Bush administration cannot build a test facility with five missile silos at Fort Greely using funds that had been earmarked for construction of an earlier, considerably different missile defense plan in the Clinton administration. If the real purpose in building the test facility is to deploy

an "emergency" missile defense system by 2004, the Democrats said, the administration's plan to begin clearing trees at Fort Greely next month would be even more problematic, because such activity would "appear to be on a collision course" with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty ...

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on military construction, sent a similar letter last week to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, signaling the Democrats' intention to use Congress' power of the purse to oppose the administration's ambitious missile defense plans.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY.

USAKA Draft Document of Environmental Protection for World War Two Casualty Remains Recovery.

The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Environmental Standards require that the operating parameters of USAKA activities, with the potential to affect the public health and environment, must be defined in a Document of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Standards further provide that regulatory agencies and the public be allowed to review and comment on the Draft DEP.

A Draft DEP has been developed by USAKA for the search and recovery of the remains of U.S. servicemen on the western end of Kwajalein Island. These servicemen were executed and buried by the Japanese on the island in 1942. A variety of archaeological search and excavation methods will be used during the operation.

The public is invited to review and comment on this Draft DEP. This Draft DEP, and the USAKA Environmental Standards, are available for review at the Grace Sherwood Library, the Roi-Namur Library and the Alele Museum and Library. Questions regarding the DEP can be directed to: Mr. Thomas Kane, USAKA Environmental Coordinator, USAKA (805) 355-4218.

Written comments can be directed to:
Commander: U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll
ATTN: SMDC-AC-K-IE-V
P.O. Box 26
APO, AP 96555-2526

A period of at least 30 days will be provided for public comment. Comments should be postmarked no later than August 17, 2000.

Jellyfish swarm shuts down Emon Beach

From Staff Reports

Community Activities officials closed Emon Beach Monday afternoon after a large infestation of jellyfish entered the swimming area.

Officials are still investigating the matter, according to Community Activities Manager Simone Smead.

"We're still looking at what kind of jellyfish," Smead said. "We're pretty sure they're not stinging, but they do cause a nuisance and we'd rather err on the side of safety."

Technology could be key to uncovering old mystery ...

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the liberation of Kwajalein Atoll, U.S. forces dropped 2,000 tons of explosives on the island. Hundreds of tons more were dropped during the subsequent land battle.

Based on archival research, which included witness testimonials and a drawing of the execution site by a Japanese soldier, CILHI has identified five different areas in three major sections where it will concentrate its search.

The ground-penetrating radar could be one key to whittling down a search area that totals more than one acre. The theory behind GPR is that skeletal remains create an anomaly compared to the surrounding soil. But, again, the amount of ordnance in the proposed dig areas could cause problems for the radar. Deunert said CILHI's best chance to locate the remains will be to find a complete skeleton.

The CILHI team might have cutting-edge technology at its disposal during its visit, according to Tom Kane, USAKA Environmental coordinator. Kane explained that the Assistant Secretary of the Army Installation and Environmental Department in Washington, D.C., through its representative, Dr. Daphne Kamely, has approved using Kwajalein as a testbed for new environmental technologies, including unexploded ordnance detection, as well as corrosion control and environmental remediation. The National Defense Center for Environmental Excellence/Concurrent Technologies Corp. could offer CILHI the use of a

new type of ground-penetrating radar for its investigation. It will definitely use the equipment to detect unexploded ordnance to ensure the safety of the recovery team.

"They're trying to fine-tune this equipment," Kane said.

Byrd said he doubts the technology will

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—Dr. John Byrd
CILHI archaeologist

be used during the actual CILHI search, as it is still experimental.

"The reality is that at this point we are still working feverishly to ferret out more background information," Byrd explained. "We are looking for surviving Japanese who were on the island. We intend to look for any elderly Marshallese who know the layout of the island in 1942.

"We are also having some enhancements of aerial photos done to try and see any ground disturbance that fits the pattern," he added. "Every little bit helps, and we hope

to get more information to help narrow down the project area as much as possible. The later project date will help."

Staffed with about 170 military and civilian personnel, CILHI's worldwide mission is to search for, recover and identify the remains of American military personnel, as well as certain American civilian and allied personnel.

In December 1999, CILHI repatriated the remains of 19 bodies from Butaritari Island, formerly Makin Island, in Makin Atoll. The men had been members of Carlson's Raiders, an elite force of Marines that made a daring raid deep into Japanese territory in 1942. At least nine of those raiders are believed to have been captured, transported to Kwajalein and later executed.

If the ground-penetration radar and other remote sensing techniques fail, Deunert said CILHI will have to rely on traditional excavation techniques, digging parallel trenches to discover the location of what is believed to be a large, mass grave.

"That's also the most destructive method," he said. "It's definitely an interesting project."

It's a project that's becoming increasingly important in Washington, D.C., thanks to lobbying by members of the Marine Raider Association, according to Dr. Bob Esher, Environmental contractor for USAKA.

"More members of Congress are pushing for this [CILHI] project than any other one in the world," he said.

Marines may not be the only World War II personnel buried at Kwaj

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

The Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii could solve more than one mystery if they recover the remains of nine Marines, believed to have been executed and buried near the Japanese Cemetery during World War II.

A tangent to CILHI's tentative visit to Kwajalein in October to find the remains of Carlson's Raiders (see story above) is the whereabouts of the bodies of a B-24J Army Air Corps crew that reportedly crash-landed near Majuro Atoll in December of 1943.

Dr. John Byrd, CILHI archaeologist, said CILHI has informa-

tion that suggests that some U.S. airmen were also imprisoned and possibly executed on Kwaj.

"However, there are no details regarding burials and we currently have no reason to believe that the airmen, if executed, would have been buried in a separate 'cemetery' from the Marines," he said. "So, this new information does not change our project scope of work in any significant way, except that if we are fortunate enough to find a burial area with American dead, there might be more than nine individuals to recover."

The project, however, will focus only on recovery of the Makin

Marine Raiders.

"We do not intend to open larger areas or to change our methods due to the new information," Byrd added.

In the scope of work submitted by CILHI to USAKA, the document says that eight or 10 crew members were taken prisoner by the Japanese, based on Marshallese witness reports.

"A picture of eight of the crew, taken while they were prisoners of the Japanese, was turned over to the U.S. war crimes officers by a Japanese officer," the CILHI report said.

"The Japanese never confessed to an execution and contended

that the U.S. bombed the ship transporting the POWs to Kwajalein" and killed all of the them, the document continued. However, a witness disputed this claim, saying that the POWs were not killed, having seen them offload at the Kwajalein pier.

"The witness stated that it was his opinion that they were 'questioned and then executed at Kwajalein, which seemed to be the Japanese practice at the time,'" according to the CILHI document.

Due to a lack of evidence, the Japanese officer and his staff believed to be responsible for the executions were released.

Mission Technical Director Doug Peters, left, and Charlie Kang, instrumentation control officer, go over plans for Glory Trip 30 Friday morning.



(Photo by Jim Bennett)

Glory Trips require 16 months of meetings, contingency plans ...

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same data. The contingency may have to do with the incoming missile and RV.

Planners created eight contingencies for Friday's mission.

"We have gone to contingencies in the past," Riter said.

With a good plan and training, however, the data comes through and that's where simulations enter the picture. Range operators simulate the mission and various contingencies right up to show time.

"It's at the console when it becomes exciting," said Capt. Andy Riter, assistant range control officer.

"It's not just how we are executing ourselves, but how we're executing with regards to the customer's objectives," Peters added. "[Peacekeepers] are challenging missions because there is so much data and customer objectives. It takes all of our equipment."

Friday's mission also included visiting operators and equipment including a C-band

radar from Nevada, P-3 Navy sensor aircraft and unmanned sensor-laden rafts temporarily placed in the ocean just for the mission.

If everything goes well, range operators can collect a variety of data including still and video photography and numerous measurements and figures that describe the performance of the missile and RVs.

"The ultimate goal is the data products," Peters said.

But making that happen goes beyond the range and its operators, Pierce and company said.

"The logistics guys are an equal part of it," Pierce said.

"We always get feedback from our visiting TDY personnel that we've met their needs," Peters said.

Perhaps as if in prophecy, Pierce later commented on the annual nature of Glory Trips and said, "There's no such thing as a routine mission."

Mission testers will now try and figure out exactly what happened Friday night.

Jeramon non kom

"Jeramon non kom" is the Marshallese way to say, "Goodbye and good luck, friends."

LT.COL. STEVE and KATHY BEAL, with GARY, BRIAN and WILLIAM, departed July 11 after three years at Kwaj.

Steve was chief of USAKA Host Nation office.

The Beals are headed for Ft. Lewis, Wash.

They say, "Enjoy your time on Kwajalein; we sure did! See you next time, Maryjon and Steve."

CHUCK and SUE BURT depart for Chelmsford, Mass., Aug. 3 on Continental. They were accompanied at Kwaj by daughters LAURA,

21, MARYETTA, 18, and MELISSA, 13.

The Burts have been at Kwaj for almost five years. Chuck was on the senior staff for MIT/Lincoln Lab. Sue worked at the library and Community Activities and was head of the Girl Scouts.

In farewell they say, "We're thrilled we got to live here. We'll really miss Kwajalein, especially the water."

If you're a departing or newly arrived resident let your friends on the island know. Just drop by the Hourglass and pick up a welcome/farewell form.

PAC-3 hits target jet

From Army News Service

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Army conducted a test of the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 missile at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., July 9.

The PAC-3 missile successfully intercepted the jet aircraft, officials said, but missed the ballistic missile target. Officials said the intercept of the jet aircraft was actually more difficult, because it was emitting radar-jamming signals.

The test's objective, officials said, was to simultaneously engage both a theater ballistic missile and a remotely piloted jet aircraft with two PAC-3 missiles. The theater ballistic missile engagement was at short range and medium altitude, and the aircraft engagement was a long-range, low-altitude mission.

"Today's test was more stressing than all previous tests," said Col. Tom Newberry, Lower Tier Air and Missile Defense project manager. "Prior to today, the missiles were dropped, vibrated and heated to represent severe handling of 30 years in stockpile. For test purposes today, only one PAC-3 missile was fired at the ballistic missile target. In actual combat, two PAC-3 missiles may be fired at these targets to ensure their destruction. Extensive post-mission analysis will be conducted to determine if further modifications to the PAC-3 system are required prior to full-rate production."

The PAC-3 missile is a high velocity, hit-to-kill missile and is the next generation Patriot missile being developed to provide increased defense capability against advanced tactical ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, and hostile aircraft, officials said. Unlike earlier Patriot missile explosive warheads, the PAC-3 missile literally collides with its target in mid-air at extremely high speed, destroying the target and neutralizing its payload.

The PAC-3 missile successfully completed nine flight tests prior to the July 9 test. The first two PAC-3 developmental test missions did not involve targets but were structured to verify critical systems and missile performance prior to conducting target intercept flight tests, officials said.

The most recent test before July 9, DT-8, was also the most complex, officials said. It involved a simultaneous engagement of a Hera ballistic missile target using two PAC-3 missiles and a Patriot missile configured as a target by a PAC-2 missile. There were five missiles (two targets and three interceptors) in the air at one time and both targets were destroyed.

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Raytheon off-island positions are updated weekly in the Career Opportunities Book at the HR counter, Bldg. 700.

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or 54417.

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PC GAMES for Windows 95 and 98, Command and Conquer Tiberian Sun, \$25; Firestorm, \$15; Invictus in the Shadows of Olympus, \$25; Earth 2150, \$30; Delta Force, \$15; Outcast, \$20; Shogun, Total War, \$30. Call 51124.

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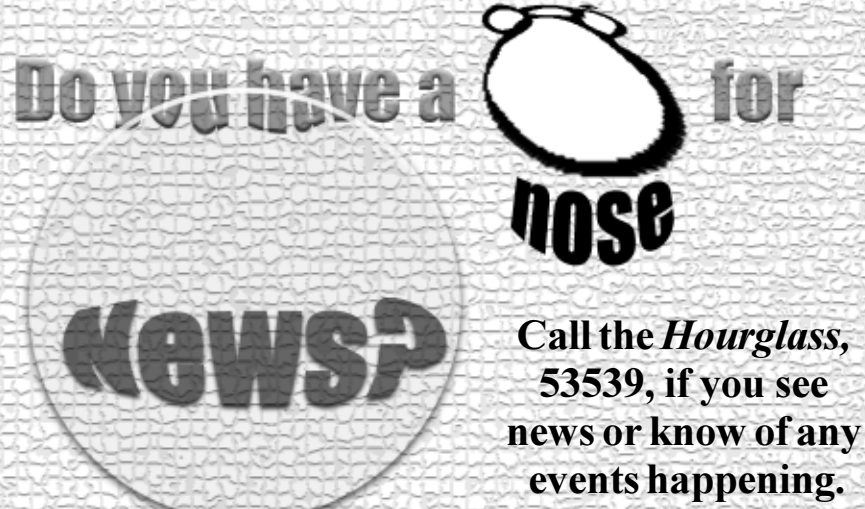


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COMMUNITY NOTICES

USAKA COMMUNITY Services is updating their commercial activities files. If you have not renewed in the last year, please do so soon. USAKA Community Services is also updating their private organization files. If you have not provided Community Services with an updated audit and/or list of officers, please do so soon. Materials can be mailed to: Commanding Officer, USAKA ATTN: Community Services, SMDC-AC-K-IC, P.O. Box 26, or dropped off at building 901\ Rm 314, Tues.-Sat., 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PCS- KARAOKE party for Harry and Elena Luckett and Rich and Cris Rebele on Sunday, Aug. 5, at 3 p.m., Emon Beach pavilion 1, sponsored by the Kwajalein Filipino Civic Club. Bring a dish to share. Drinks and

paper goods will be provided. Come and say goodbye to them. Get ready for singing and dancing.

GRACE SHERWOOD library will close at 7 p.m. Thursday. Please excuse the inconvenience.

THE BUILDING inspector will inspect all temporary additions to quarters 423-A through 469-B during the month of August. Questions, call 53662.

PRIVATE BOAT owners: It's that time AGAIN! Yep, quarterly boat lot inspections will take place Aug. 20-24. Make sure your lot is neat and the grass is mowed. Questions? Call 54394.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? We can help. Alcoholics Anonymous meets two times a week in Building 932, Kwajalein: Tuesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Call 51143 and leave a message for information or help. We will call you back. a message. We will get back to you.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ham Shack, located on Ocean Road next to the Adult Pool. For more information, call Steve at 54534.

**GRACE SHERWOOD
LIBRARY
AUGUST HOURS**

Tuesday ----- Closed
Wednesday ----- 1-8 p.m.
Thursday ----- 1-8 p.m.
Friday ----- 1-8 p.m.
Saturday ----- 1-7 p.m.
Sunday ----- 1-4 p.m.
Monday ----- 1-4 p.m.

No Morning Hours



Classified Ad deadlines

Tuesday issue: noon Friday
Friday issue: noon Wednesday



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Term I

Academic Year 2001-2002

Aug. 20-Oct. 13

SPCH 100 Foundations of Speech Communication VDerveer T/Th
ENGL 391 Advanced Composition VDerveer W/F

Term I registration is Tuesday, Aug. 7, through Saturday, Aug. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the University of Maryland office, Bldg. 368. Classes start Aug. 20. For information, call 52800. The schedule is subject to change at any time prior to registration. Contact the field representative for the latest Distance Education information. Questions? Call 52800 or e-mail us at umkwaj@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

Note: University of Maryland accepts credit cards.

**This week
at
Gilligan's**

Friday
CPN radio star Kim Parker
plays your
favorite music,
8-11 p.m.

Saturday
CPN DJ Rich Feagler
rocks the house into the
wee hours,
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
DJ Chris Eskew
spins the tunes,
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

**DART TOURNEY
RESULTS**

1st: Roger Reed and Andy Estacion
2nd: Kim Parker and Neil Dye
3rd: Eric Thompson and Scott Parker

**Small Arms
Range Notice**

The small arms range will be in operation tomorrow 8 a.m.-noon. Avoid the hazard area shown below.

All watercraft observe the red flags on the southwest end of the island.



See you at the movies!**Saturday****Spartacus (Classic, 1960)**

Epic saga about a rebellious slave who leads a legion of gladiators in a revolt against the forces of Imperial Rome. The movie features a magnificent score, tremendous battle scenes and an all-star cast. (Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Peter Ustinov) (184 minutes)
Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sling Blade (R, 1996)

Portrait of a mentally deficient man sprung from prison 20 years after killing his mother and her boyfriend; now he attempts to blend into "real life" with the help of a young boy who befriends him. The boy is in need of some help himself, leading to the inevitable conclusion. Billy Bob Thornton starred, wrote and directed this tale, which won an Oscar for its screenplay. (Dwight Yoakam, J.T. Walsh, John Ritter, Robert Duvall) (134 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG-13, New Release)

Fifteen years removed from the original movie that launched the line, "That's not a knife. This is a knife," this sequel finds Mick and Sue in Walkabout Creek raising their son as croc hunter. Sue is offered a journalist job in Hollywood, so the Dundee trio moves to Los Angeles, where they become embroiled in an art smuggling operation. (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski) (95 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday**Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG-13, New Release)**

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sling Blade (R, 1996)

Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Spartacus (Classic, 1960)

Tradewinds Theater, 9:30 p.m.

Monday**Spartacus (Classic, 1960)**

Richardson Theater 7:30 p.m.

Sling Blade (R, 1996)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 8 p.m.

For movie updates, call 52700.

USA Express rolls into Kwaj Aug. 9**From staff reports**

USA Express is rolling into Kwajalein next month.

The Army Entertainment Band is scheduled for one night only, Thursday, Aug. 9, at Emon Beach. The group mixes a variety of sounds, including pop, rock, country, soul and rhythm and blues.

USA Express is a band of active duty soldiers who go on tour to perform for soldiers and other special audiences for 120-day tours. Five soldiers, plus a sailor from Pearl Harbor, make up this Pacific tour, though some bands travel with as many as nine members.

The members of USA Express are selected primarily from performances in the All-Army Battle of Bands and/or Stars of Tomorrow, two annual competitions designed to showcase the musical talents of soldiers who participate in the performing arts for recreation as a hobby and from service members who audition. The majority of soldiers who make up USA Express are not professional musicians as their Army job. They hold military/tactical jobs such as radar operator, automated supply logistician, military police, artillery crew, infantryman, mechanic, truck driver, medical technician or personnel specialist.

"This is specifically for the Army branch," said Steve Snider, superintendent of Entertainment Services for Community

Activities. Many of the shows that come to Kwaj and Roi-Namur are produced by Armed Forces Entertainment, which is for all branches of the military.

USA Express is produced by the Army Entertainment Division at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sodexo Marriott will serve food and drinks during the show. For more information, call Snider at Community Activities, 53331.



(Photo courtesy of Army Entertainment Division)

USA Express is an Army band that consists of regular military personnel. Members on this tour include, from left to right beginning in the foreground, guitarist Jesus Cardenas, vocalist Torano Harris, vocalist and keyboardist Ebony Lee, drummer Perris Sutton and bassist Sadoc Nobles.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-southeast at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 86°

July rain total: 7.68"

Annual rain total: 25.27"

Annual deviation: -23.57"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

**Sun • Moon • Tides**

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday July 31	0640/1911	1557/0302	0140, 4.5' 1413, 3.7'	0823, 1.9' 1957, 1.9'
Wednesday August 1	0640/1910	1649/0351	0232, 4.9' 1500, 3.9'	0909, 1.6' 2044, 1.6'
Thursday August 2	0641/1910	1739/0442	0312, 5.2' 1538, 4.2'	0945, 1.3' 2123, 1.4'
Friday August 3	0641/1910	1828/0532	0348, 5.4' 1610, 4.4'	1016, 1.0' 2158, 1.1'